

# The Carbon Chronicle

Authorised as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy

VOLUME 37: No. 26

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 24th, 1958

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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Metzger have been touring the States and Vancouver and Victoria.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen McKinnon of Rosebud (formerly of Carbon) a son on July 20th in Drumheller Municipal Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney (Punch) Bramley returned home after spending a vacation at Nelson and Hillcrest.

Visitors at the home of Les Bramley were Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Prowse, Mrs. Berdie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hawkins and daughter of Drumheller and Mrs. Walter Bramley.

Mrs. M. Isaac returned to Calgary after spending a few days at the home of her son Mr. Hugh Isaac.

Mrs. Halliday of Hamilton, Ontario was visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and Allen returned home after spending a vacation at Red Deer at the home of their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne.

Don't forget the Community Party Wed. July 23 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ponch and boys left Sat. for Lethbridge and the Crowsnest Pass

**FRYERS FOR SALE.**

—Apply J. F. Gordon, Phone 714, Carbon.

**LOST or STRAYED**—Three White Faced Cows and Calf. —Phone 112, Carbon.

**UNWANTED HAIR** Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca Pelo is different. It does not dissolve or remove hair from the surface, but penetrates and retards growth of unwanted hair. Lor-Bear Lab. Ltd, Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver 2, BC

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht and baby are visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt.

Mrs. Pat Poole and family were visitors at Bluffton this past week.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Foster (nee Myrna Schell) a son at Jasper July 19th. (Grandpa handing out the cigars).

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spitzig, a son, July 20 in Calgary hospital. Now watch Grandpa Joe throw his chest out.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, a son in Calgary Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne and daughter Patti (nee Doreen Hay) are visiting at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ne's Herbert (nee Dora Fuller) were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt. They also met many old friends at the swimming pool and down at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bramley and girls and Mrs. J. King left Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives at Hillcrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hood and family are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pallen.

Come and visit our lovely park and enjoy a swim in our pool. Not all small towns can boast of such a fine park and ball diamond.

Congratulations to one of our oldest citizens Mr. Jim Stout who celebrated his 90th birthday July 24th. What a grand age Mr. Stout.

**GAMBLE NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan of Calgary were weekend visitors with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund.

Miss Eileen Sigmund is also visiting with her parents and sisters. Glad to see you again Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brickmore, parents of Mrs. Buddy Anderson, left last Saturday for their home in Red Lodge. Caroline and Barbara Anderson returned with them for the holiday.

**FOR SALE**—Registered Tamworth Boar. —Apply Alf Holvik, Phone 56, Carbon.

Radio and TV Repair Man, evenings only. Inquire to Mickie Banack, Carbon Hotel. —George P. Zachers, Shetto Construction, Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and John Garrett were visiting in the Stanmore district for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Abramenko visited with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCracken last Sun.

Miss Elaine Aker is spending her holidays with her aunt and uncle and cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aker spent last Sunday at the Merle Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett and family spent Sunday at Pine Lake.

Mrs. Clyde Anderson, Mrs. C. O. Martin, Mrs. Buddy Anderson, Doris Mayes and Mrs. J. Snell motored to Calgary on Tuesday to attend a Reunion Tea at the home of Mrs. Ule Richardson. A number of former Gamble residents gathered together and a very pleasant afternoon was spent talking over old times. The hostesses then served a delicious lunch and then all had their tea cups read and had a few good laughs over their fortunes.

Mrs. C. O. Martin is a patient in the Calgary General hospital.

Misses Joyce and Myrna Anderson and Miss Betty Fox accompanied by Mr. Bud Farthing spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox visited in the district last weekend.

Mr. Paul Goldamer and Garret Snell spent a couple of days fishing at Pine Lake. They report a good catch.

The Joe Vtens sale was held on Monday, and the Emil Remper family have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Edmunds of Owen Sound, Ont. and her daughter Yvonne and Mr. Don Devlin of Calgary visited at Gordon McCrackens on Sunday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clayton of Louisiana visited with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken last Sunday.

Mrs. Fred McCracken entertained a number of neighbor ladies at tea in honor of her mother Mrs. Beckwith on Wed. afternoon.

**ACME**

Irricana edged Carstairs by a 7-6 score Friday evening to win the First Annual Acme 2-day Ball Tournament. The Tournament featured seven keenly contested games with the largest margin of victory being three runs.

Blessed by excellent weather,

er, the first day of the 2-day Acme Baseball Tournament on Thursday featured four keenly contested interesting games.

The first game of the day saw Carstairs rally from an 8-2 deficit to defeat Wimborne 12-9 behind the capable relief pitching of Bobby Clark. Batteries were: Wimborne, Vern Whatley, Gordon Whatley, Vern Whatley, Dave Whatley, Mickey Hutton to Gordon Whatley, Mickey Hutton, Gordon Whatley; Carstairs Don Loewen, Bob Clark to Jim Clark.

The second game was another free hitting affair with Crossfield edging Trochu 16 to 15 despite two 3-run homers by Ralph Stuart for Trochu. Jim Wilton hit a 3-run homer for Crossfield. Batteries were: Crossfield, Ken Carey, Jim Wilton, McLellan, Ken Carey to Turnbull; Trochu, Don Duncan, Ralph Stuart. Roger Schmidt, Pride, Hank Hanna to Hank Hanna, Schmidt.

The third game between the Didsbury and Acme teams was won by Didsbury 8-7 in a hard fought game in which errors in the field nullified good Acme pitching. Paddy Stratton held the Acme batters in check except for the 5-run fourth inning which Steve Semenchuk led off with a home run and Larry Wilson hit a bases loaded triple and then stole home with the fifth run of the inning. Batteries were: Didsbury, Stratton to Fokmann; Acme, Maynard Snover, Chester Mayhew to Bob Hannah. During the game Bob Hannah and Steve Semenchuk were both hit on the hand by pitched balls by Stratton but fortunately neither one suffered serious injury.

The fourth game of the day featured an exceptionally well played and interesting game in which Irricana came up with

a run in the last half of the ninth inning to edge Airdrie 2-1 when Scott Nixdorff's two out hit drove in the winning run. Batteries were: Irricana, Marvin Nixdorff to Tom Martin; Airdrie, Dale Fletcher to Spence Jensen.

Although attendance was not too high for the early games, the last game was very well attended.

The first semi-final game of the tournament Friday afternoon saw Carstairs score four runs in the first inning and go on to defeat Crossfield 6-3 when Crossfield's rally fell short. Batteries were: Crossfield, Knobby Devost to Friedell; Carstairs, Bob Clark, Don Loewen, Bob Clark to Jimmy Clark.

The second semi-final game between Irricana and Didsbury was keenly contested all the way with Irricana winning 8-7. Batteries were: Didsbury R. Jackson, Rodway, McArthur to Ruff; Irricana, Norm Kirkwold, Neville Konschuh to Harold Knight.

The final game of the tournament

Continued on page eight

**THANK YOU**

We wish to extend sincere thanks to the many friends in Carbon for the lovely party and beautiful gifts given to us while visiting home.

A special thanks to the hostesses and to all who took part in the very fine programme.

Don and Brenda McLeod

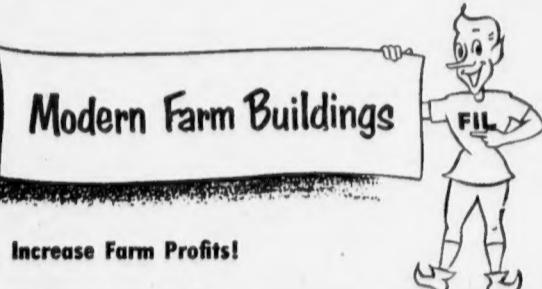
**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**

Published every Thursday  
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail  
by the Postal Department  
at Ottawa

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## Holiday Canadians cross Atlantic

The 22,000-ton liner *Ivernia* sailed from Montreal for Havre and Southampton. From a nearby pier a few minutes later a sister-vessel, the *Carinthia*, departs for Liverpool via Greenock. Between them, the two Cunarders will carry nearly 2,000 holiday-bound Canadians across the Atlantic.

With the dual sailing the Port of Montreal's seasonal heavy passenger exodus swings into full stride. And although the two events are not connected, depart-

ure of the *Ivernia* and *Carinthia* marks also the 118th birthday of the Cunard Line.

The first Cunarder, the *Britannia*, a wooden paddle steamer 207 feet long, sailed from Liverpool July 4, 1840, for Halifax and Boston to establish regular passenger and mail service on the North Atlantic.

Compared with the 941 travelers sailing in *Ivernia*, the *Britannia* carried 115 souls—and one cow to accommodate the voyage's fresh milk requirements. When the *Britannia* arrived in Halifax July 17 with Haligonian Samuel Cunard himself on board, the little ship received an especially warm Maritime welcome.

Within a few weeks, three sister vessels, *Acadia*, *Caledonia* and *Columbia* joined the *Britannia* in service to form the first Cunard fleet. Together the four steamers carried less than 500 passengers.

Today, the 11 passenger vessels of the Cunard Line, including the *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary*, combined have berths for 35,000 passengers. The *Britannia*'s little milch cow might find life somewhat demanding were she aboard the *Queen Elizabeth* today for that ship's 2,314 passenger during a single crossing consume 24,250 pints of milk.

## HELP PREVENT DROWNINGS

Farm dugouts, dams, swimming holes, should all be equipped with some life saving device. These places are dangerous and claim many lives each year.

Just warning children won't keep them away from water. Fence the dugout before a life is lost.

Those who insist on entering the water in a dugout, should do so on the end of a  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch line and the line held by someone on shore.

### DIRECTIONS FOR THROWING

The 60 foot  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch rope is attached to the handle of the can. The block of wood on the free end of the rope prevents its sinking. Coil the rope clockwise in a 15 inch coil.

Hold the can in throwing hand—coil is held loosely in the other hand. Step on rope ahead of the block. Heave can with an under-hand swing—allow rope to follow. Throw can well past victim and draw it to him. Brace yourself. Pull steadily—don't jerk. The airtight can will support the victim's weight.

The buoy should be hung neatly, ready for instant use. TWO are better than ONE—Practice using it. Two airtight cans with

## REVERSING FALLS

There is a reversing falls at the mouth of the St. John River in New Brunswick; at low tide the river makes an 11-foot drop to the sea, but at high tide the waters flow upstream.

the handles tied one foot apart, also make a practical buoy.

Another safety item is a long light pole which can be used for reaching or guiding a plank to the victim.

## BOOBY HATCH

Jessie, a young emu living at Melbourne, Australia, suburban bird sanctuary has not been allowed to hatch her usual egg—a fully-primed hand grenade.

Jessie unearthed and began sitting on what her keepers thought was a rusted metal ball. The keeper looked more closely and discovered that Jessie's happy event was a grenade with the pin still intact.

The "egg" was removed by police in spite of Jessie's protests.

### Winning pair



by Alice Brooks

Thoroughbreds stop for their pictures—each head makes a striking "painting" or pillow-top.

Drama for den or living room. Mainly outline, single stitch. Use shades of one color. Pattern 7097: transfer of pictures 7x11 and 8x12 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

### Week's sew-thrifty PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Quick, whip up these sun 'n' fun separates in a jiffy—daughter will live in, play in, love them. Make several versions of smock, shorts, pedal pushers in no-iron cotton, denim, seersucker with our easy Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 4707: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts take 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly. Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

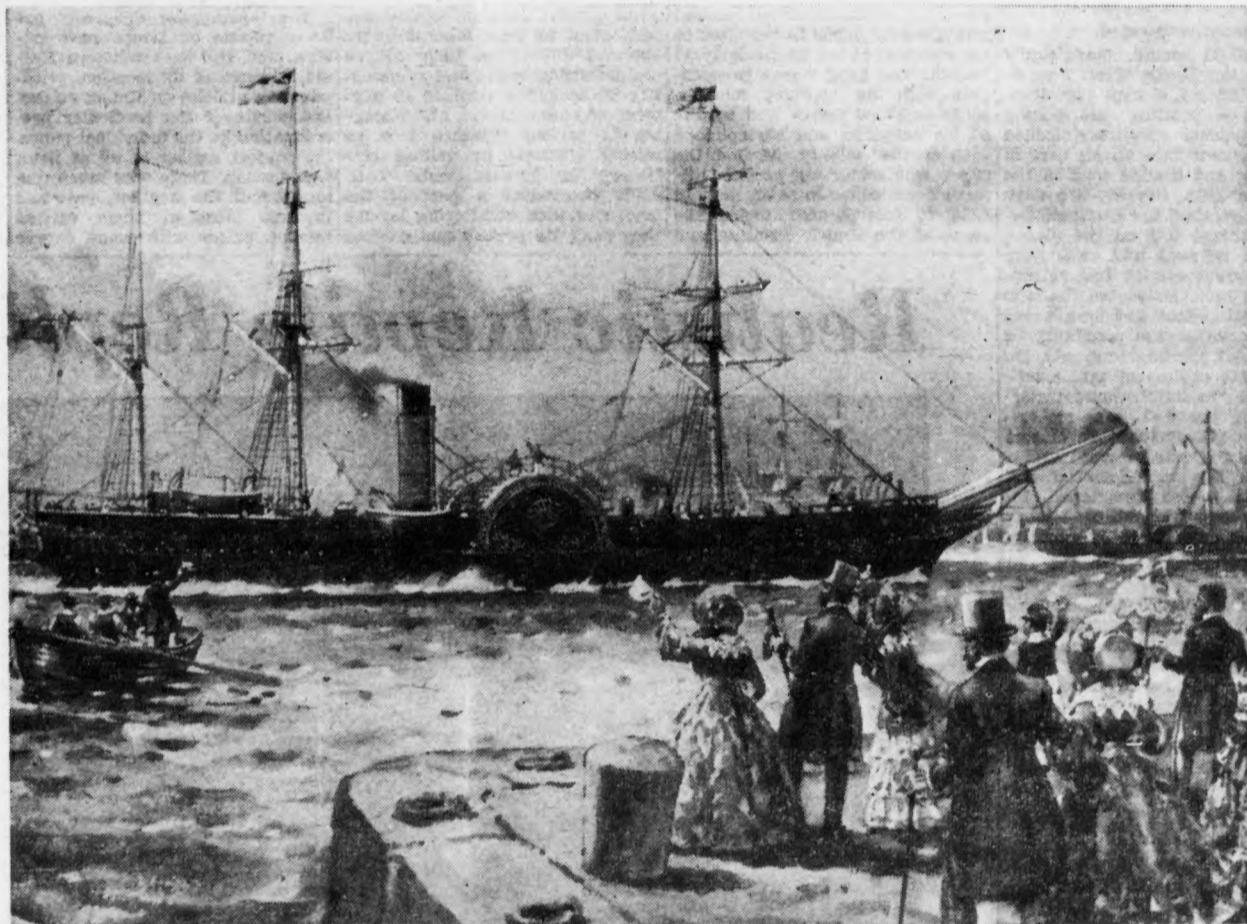
## IF UPSET OR SWAMPED +HANG ON+ DON'T LEAVE BOAT

DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST  
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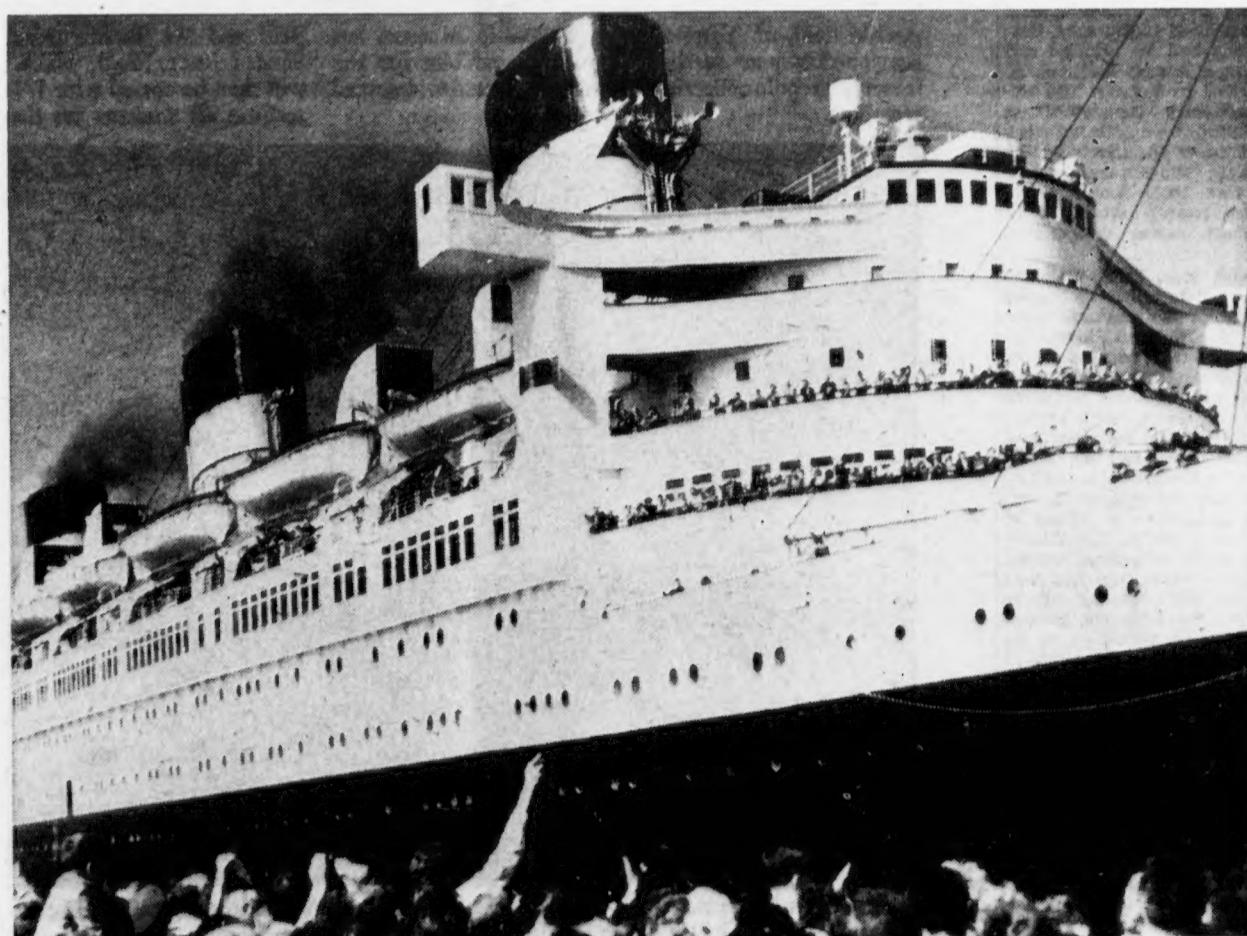
BY CANADIAN RED CROSS

### FREE TRANSFERS

as illustrated above will be supplied to all boat owners on request—Write to:  
CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY WATER SAFETY SERVICE  
2571 Broad Street, Regina



1840: The first Cunarder *Britannia* sails from Liverpool.



1958: The 81,237-ton Queen Mary leaving New York.

# Canadian Weekly Features

## Pioneer journalism in Saskatchewan

However strong may be a newspaper's political bias today, most reputable publications confine the editor's personal opinions to the editorial page, and report the news directly without comment. No so when journalism in the North West was in its infancy. In the early days the editor said what he thought on the editorial page, perhaps even more directly and vehemently than he does today, but in addition he popped out from between the lines of his news dispatches to direct the reader's thinking into the proper channels as the story progressed.

Journalism came surprisingly early to the North West. Patrick Gammie Laurie, a man experienced both in printing and editing and in pioneer conditions, loaded his equipment into an ox cart in Winnipeg and headed west in the spring of 1878. Seventy-two days later he reached his destination—a tiny village lost on the plains, with no railroad and mail only once in three weeks. But Battleford had been designated the new Territorial capital, and Laurie was quick to realize the possibility of government printing contracts. He set up his equipment and established the "Saskatchewan Herald," publishing the first issue on August 25, 1878. Battleford's closest link with the outside world was a telegraph line to Edmonton and Winnipeg, which functioned irregularly but brought in enough news to issue a paper fortnightly.

The "Prince Albert Times and Saskatchewan Review" was founded in 1882, under conditions which were much different though still primitive. Laurie was his own compositor, reporter, pressman, bookbinder and editor throughout his western experience, running his paper to please himself in singlehanded independence. The "Times" was started as a community project, using money contributed by local merchants and residents, and boasted two publishers, Thomas Spink and J. D. Maveety, as well as an editor, Fitzgerald Cochrane. A disagreement shortly drove the editor out, and Spink withdrew in 1884 because of the paper's low revenue, leaving Maveety as sole editor and proprietor. Prince Albert was a more established centre than Battleford, but had no railroad and no telegraph line so that outside news arrived irregularly. The editor consistently complained of outside interference with his work and criticism of his efforts by the townspeople, who apparently considered that their donations toward the paper's establishment gave them some proprietary rights.

The next year, 1883, with the shifting of the capital to Regina as a result of the southerly route of the CPR, Nicholas Flood Davin's *Regina Leader* was established. Like Laurie, Davin had his eye on government printing contracts, and he established what shortly came to be the best equipped newspaper office in the North West. Davin differed from the majority of western editors in that he was primarily a journalist rather than a printer. The *Leader* set itself up as the leading western newspaper, and it was not long before the high quality of its journalism, the lucrative government contracts which came its way and the excellent equipment combined to make the boast come true.

It had no rival in Regina until the *Regina Journal* was established in 1886. The *Journal's* prime purpose was to voice the Liberal policies and attack the *Leader*, which was a Tory paper. Meanwhile the *Moosomin Courier* and the *Qu'Appelle Progress* were established in 1884 and 1885 respectively, completing the list of the important pioneer newspapers. There were others which came and went—The "Parrot", The "Voice

of the People", and The "Critic", all published temporarily at Prince Albert in different years to refute the strong Conservative policies of the "Times", the "Regina Sun", the "Moose Jaw News" and the "Qu'Appelle Record", which also functioned for short time only.

The hardy papers which survived soon came to take on a marked individuality. The *Herald* was noted for its moderation and maturity, for the most part keeping out of the violent squabbles which occupied the others. The "Times" put great emphasis on sports, and was the only paper in the west to use material aimed particularly at women. The *Leader* was preoccupied with its brilliant founder, Nicholas Flood Davin, and reported his activities and his opinions with detailed fidelity. At first the paper was under his personal direction as editor-in-chief, but in 1883 it incorporated under the name of the Prairie Printing and

Publishing Company. Davin entered parliament in 1887 and the company became the Leader Printing Company Ltd., with John J. Young as managing editor. Davin became proprietor and contributor of articles and Parliamentary reports.

By today's standards, much of the writing was rough, and many of the editorials blunt to the point of rudeness. But the pioneer journalists were not writing for today's readers. They lived in a rough, blunt country; they had a job to do and they did it well. Each paper extolled the virtues of its own particular section of the country, cried loudly for reforms which would improve western conditions, and did its best to boost the country. Rivals among themselves, all western papers combined to support the west against the east. Most of them labored under financial difficulties, their editors compromising in the face of necessity by accepting produce as payment of subscriptions, and engaging in various sidelines such as raising chickens or selling stationery or garden seeds. They made themselves a part of the land, and with unfaltering loyalty they sang its praises and worked

for its development.

So great was their enthusiasm, in the heat of controversy, that they occasionally were carried rather beyond the bounds of solid fact, a when Davin of the *Leader* wrote:

"What is perfectly clear is this, that we (in Regina) shall never have anything like the mud which makes walking so unpleasant in Winnipeg."

The *Leader* became more violently Tory as it grew older, when Tory policies were attacked by other papers. The *Journal's* main aim was to further the Liberal cause, and by virtue of both location and politics the *Leader* was its natural enemy. Its distinguishing feature was its chronic state of war with the *Leader*, with ridicule as its main weapon.

The "Qu'Appelle Progress" put its emphasis on temperance articles, and the *Saskatchewan Herald*, because of its location, printed many articles on Indian affairs. But whatever the particular preoccupation of the individual paper, the subject matter in all of them was similar. There was much discussion of the weather, past and present. Most of them carried market prices with some degree

of regularity. All carried church news, and occasionally a whole sermon would be reprinted. Jokes—mostly hoary chestnuts gleaned from eastern papers—were used as fillers. All papers dealt with sports to some extent, and there was a chatty column of local news provided by correspondents who were apparently unpaid.

Outside news became a more regular feature as contact with the outside world increased. Large local issues or events were dealt with separately, and there were frequently letters to the editor, when these were signed and suitable for publication. Articles on Indians and Indian life were features, and reprints from eastern newspapers, dealing with aspects of life in the North West, were used regularly.

The papers devoted about half of their space to advertising, much of it high pressure advertising for patent medicines. Some papers used inside sheets printed in the east or in Winnipeg and all used a certain amount of "boiler plate" (pre-cast) were forthright and partisan, becoming most violent just before an election, or in the heat of an argument between two rival papers.

## Realistic Reptile Replicas



CANADA



Archie Reid, of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum has developed a new method of making exhibits for the museum's reptile collection which has attracted widespread attention.

Reid and Mr. L. Sternberg, (right) check mold for a *Banded Krait*. Mold, which is made from dental plaster, will then be coated with 1/16" latex. Final exhibits are so realistic art students use them for models.



Ario Gatti trims latex replica of an iguana lizard. Afterwards a thin coat of shellac is applied, then model is painstakingly painted to match live lizard.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

A young Toronto technician has developed a revolutionary new method of constructing reptile exhibits for museum displays which has many advantages over the old-fashioned skin-stuffing of the taxidermist. Animals are brought live to the museum for extensive photography and observation and then cast in a mold from which an exact rubber replica is later made. The new method not only permits a much more realistic reproduction without any of the subsequent deterioration of the taxidermist's dummies but also has the added advantage that many copies can be made from the original mold.

## Captive mine to provide coal of Boundary plant

(By Gordon Knight)

On everyone's minds and tongues these days, natural gas is soon to change our heating habits. The virtues of this fuel have been directed at us so often and long that it comes as a fresh cool breeze to learn of someone who is not impressed. Ironically, the someone is the same company that markets natural gas in this province, the Saskatchewan Power Corporation.

This situation came about when the Corporation decided to erect the new 40,000,000 electrical power generating plant and Boundary Dam on Long Creek near Estevan.

Power plants need heat, lots of heat, to create the steam that turns the turbines and of course any company would choose the cheapest means of providing this heat. Was natural gas chosen? No, lignite coal will provide the heat and do it cheaper.

The Power Corporation acquired the mineral rights to the rich seams of lignite near the plant site and advertised for tenders from mining firms wishing to mine the coal on a contract basis. Finally chosen was the bid of Alberta Coals Ltd. who have now formed a Saskatchewan company, Utility Coals Ltd.

This mine will be a 'captive mine', providing coal for only one customer, the Boundary Dam power generating plant.

On about June 1, a huge stripping shovel began removing the overburden from the coal and delivery of coal will start late in the year. The generating plant is still being built and will not be in op-

eration until sometime next year. The dam is completed however, and has already caused the formation of a lake several miles in length. — The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.

## New beach being developed at Turtle Lake

New strides of development are rapidly taking place at the south end of Turtle Lake, according to resort owner Frank Bekolay. Fifty new cabin lots have been staked out and plans are underway to build a motel near the present store and pavilion. The motel will not likely be ready until 1959.

"With the greatly increased tourist traffic and a constant demand for lots for cabins we have opened our first 50 lots," Bekolay told The News-Optimist. He explained that already 15 of the new lots had been leased — three to residents of Saskatoon.

Turtle Lake is located about 65 miles north of The Battlefords. It has long been considered an excellent angling lake. Annually it produces a number of prize Northern Pike and is also considered excellent for Walleyes.

The Turtle Lake Resort, located at the southern end of the lake, has a fine sandy beach with a fine growth of spruce and poplar trees.

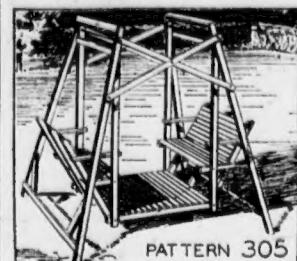
— The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.

Most of Ecuador's rivers are interrupted by rapids and so are navigable for only short distances.

## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

### Lawn swing

Make a lawn swing for your yard just like the swing you remember years ago. You will enjoy it and so will your family.



friends, young and old. Pattern 305, which shows every construction step and lists all materials, is 40c. A Lawn-and-Garden Furniture Packet (No. 37) of five patterns including this swing is \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

## CNR starts sale of liquor in Alberta

Canadian National Railways has begun the serving of beer, wine and spirits on its trans-continental trains in the Province of Alberta.

The service is available from 11:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the dining and lounge cars with or without meals.

Alcoholic beverages can now be purchased on the Super Continental and the Continental in all provinces except Saskatchewan.

## Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### Spring malady

(The Witness, Watson, Sask.)

The virus that thrives in the spring is once again abroad in the land.

It strikes at only a select group, and its sufferers fervently believe it is the happiest malady ever to afflict mankind. Others may feel its repercussions even though its nature is beyond their comprehension.

The chief breeding grounds of the germ lie far from city pavements but it has been known to bite in strange places, such as in parks, aquariums and the sidewalk in front of sports store windows.

The gestation period may be lengthy and the early symptoms difficult to detect.

A victim's fellow office worker might note some of its signs in a distant look of the eye, a tendency to stand for long periods just looking out the window and an absorption in weather forecasts.

His wife might become suspicious when he spends solitary evening hours in the basement, rummaging through closets or littering a work-bench with what might appear to the uninitiated as the working parts of an elaborate watch.

When his neighbor detects the probings of a flashlight beam on the lawn just about the time of night that the dew worms emerge from the earth, there is little room left for doubt.

No need to call the cops. It's just a bug-bitten fisherman on the loose. Phoning the doctor won't help either.

Only one kind of medicine will do any good and around about now it's being swallowed in large doses. Fishing seasons are getting under way across the country.

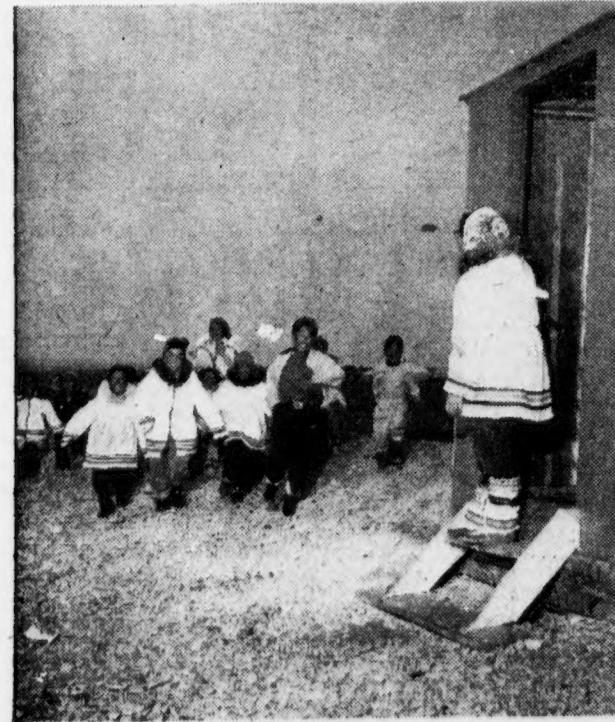
## English Lessons with Leah



There was no school at bleak Resolute Bay, 560 miles inside the Arctic circle when Leah returned to her people after 2 years in a tuberculosis sanatorium. While away, the young Eskimo girl had learned to read and write English and, encouraged by the interest of youngsters who lived in the tiny 13-house settlement, Leah decided to hold some classes of her own. The experiment was encouraged by the local member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who provided a small warehouse which served as a school and here for 2 years Leah and her young friends studied together.



While almost all of Canada's Eskimo population can read and write their own language, only about 10% can read and write English. This percentage is expected to rise sharply as the number of pupils in Canada's northland, which has grown from 450 to 1300 in 10 years, continues to increase. Leah (right, above) hopes eventually to qualify as a teacher's aid.



Leah's "class" makes a wild dash to get indoors. Some days as many as 23 children, ranging from toddlers to teenagers, turned up for lessons.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Ted Grant.



Leah tells her friends about the many fascinating things she saw during her stay "down south". Eskimo children are very anxious to learn about the white man's life as well as their own storied past.

## Motel keepers face thieves, skippers, bears

Last summer, an enterprising thief armed himself with false identification, a wallet full of credit cards, and drove across Canada in a stolen car signing for everything — gas, oil, meals, rooms, clothes—all the way from Vancouver. Police, panting along his credit strewn trail, overtook him at Toronto's Seaway Motor Hotel in his stuffed room with cameras, coats, suits, hunting and fishing gear, he'd ordered on a stolen Eaton's charge account. He's presently working his way back to Vancouver by way of jails in almost every province. They figure it will take him about eight years to get home, reports John Dalrymple in an article in June Liberty magazine.

At the Wandlyn Motel near Fredericton, N.B., the manager saw a small car drive up with an attractive young couple in the front seat and a middle-aged couple in the back. The young man rushed for the motel office with the big woman from the back seat hard at his heels. She got to the desk first and demanded one double room with two double beds and a TV set. Later the giddy young man explained to the manager that he and his bride had just been married the previous day and his mother-in-law decided she and her husband would come along on the honeymoon. She insisted they save money by all sharing the same room, even worse, she was a TV laternovie addict and wouldn't go to sleep until everyone else did.

The managers of Canada's 2,500 motels must be prepared to cope with everything—people coming in late to the wrong cabin and climbing in bed with someone else's husband or wife; bears at the back door; thieves who skip out leaving nothing but an empty suitcase; natural hazards such as fire and lightning, or even children left behind by absent minded parents. — The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.

### EDITOR'S FATHER DIES AT 82 YEARS

A. L. Horton of Vegreville, Alberta, father of Ted Horton, editor of this paper, died in Vegreville. Mr. Horton was editor and publisher of the Vegreville Observer for 52 years and was a life member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association. — News of the North, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The U.S. headquarters of the international labour unions receive about \$35 million a year from the dues paid by Canadian members.

## Policeman's good news

A policeman's idea of good news is a weekend free of traffic accidents, declares Swift Current's chief of police, Roy Hart.

The chief pointed out that a long weekend is coming up over July first, when all highways hubbing out from the city will be carrying heavier-than-usual traffic, and he urged motorists to be extra careful in their driving.

Swift Current has never had a fatal accident in connection with

its July First Celebrations, and the local police department hopes that record can be maintained this year. Chief Hart thinks it can, with co-operation of district and city motorists.

As usual, all precautions will be taken by the police department to handle heavy traffic efficiently and safely. But police can't do it all—motorists can help by practicing courtesy of the road and obeying all traffic laws, absolutely.

And this applies, not only to city streets, but to highways and rural feeder roads, where most accidents occur. — The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.

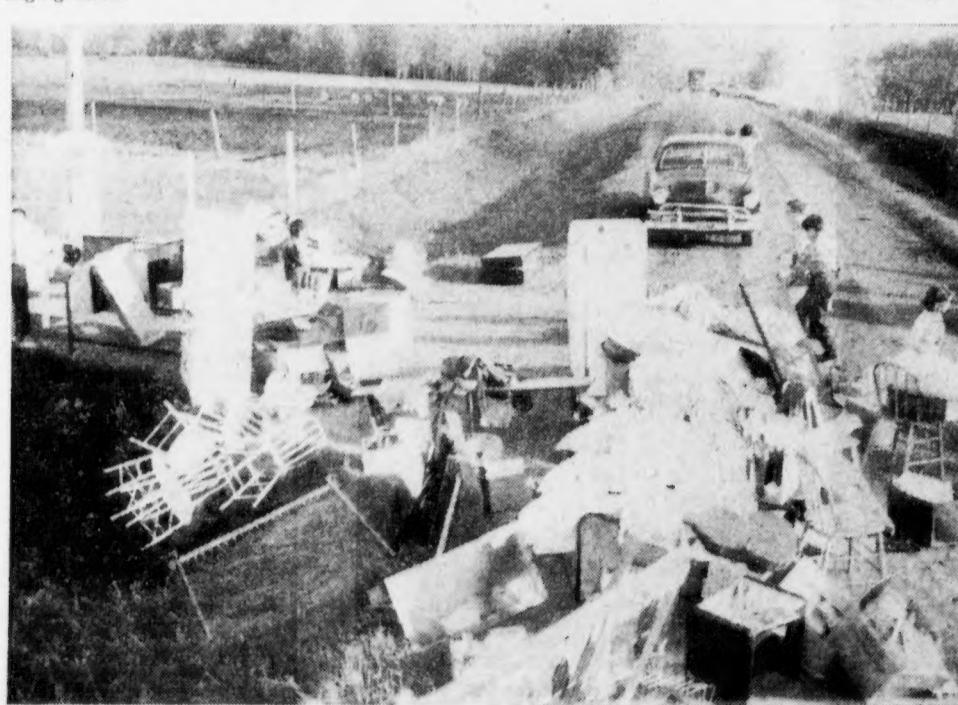


**EVEN THE KITCHEN SINK**—Neighbors, Indians and children, realizing that their effort to save the house of Ed. Mencheau would be fruitless, did the next best thing; they immediately broke into the house and quickly and efficiently evacuated everything that wasn't nailed down.

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta., May 21, 1958)



**HEAT WAVE**—Moments after a few sparks had lit on the roof of the house, flames belched forth from every opening in the building. The upper right hand corner shows heat waves boiling out from the dry shingles. It took but a short time before the entire building capitulated under the terrific heat and raging flame.



**FURNITURE SAVED**—A portion of the furniture evacuated from the burning home of Ed. Mencheau can be seen awaiting trucks to transport it from further harm. As one truck load was taken another load immediately replaced it. The entire contents of the house were saved through the quick action of neighbors.

## Hydro scheduling giant blast to start power project flooding

A vital project, which has been a dream of public-spirited men in both the United States and Canada for at least half a century, will reach the most significant stage in its progress to realization on July 1st.

That is the date scheduled for flooding the vast headpond area at the St. Lawrence Power Project, to be followed in a matter of two or three weeks by the production of first power.

Symbolizing international co-operation of the highest order, this historic development was launched jointly by Ontario Hydro and the Power Authority of the State of New York following sod-turning ceremonies in August, 1954.

Upon completion, scheduled for 1960, this tremendous project will have an ultimate capacity of 1,640,000 kilowatt from 32 generators. Half of these units will be in the Ontario Hydro plant, named the Robert H. Saunders-St. Lawrence Generating Station, in honor of a late Hydro Chairman, who was one of the most active advocates of the development. —

### Blast 600-foot earth dam

Plans for the flooding on "Inundation Day" call for the blasting of the 600 foot earth dam, known as Cofferdam A-1, by the detonation of 30 tons of dynamite at 8 o'clock on the morning of that day. This dam, extending between Sheek and Barnhart Islands, about 2½ miles upstream from the two adjoining power houses, is the remaining barrier holding back the mighty force of the St. Lawrence River from the area where construction of the powerhouses has been proceeding "in the dry". Two 100-foot wide gaps in Cofferdam A-1 will be breached by the dynamite blast and the remainder of this earth dam will be loosened sufficiently for the water to sweep through and wash it away. In its initial, spectacular "break-through" the water is expected to reach a crest of some 20 feet in height. It will then swell forward and steadily finger its way towards the powerhouses. Engineers expected that, within three or four days, the water will have reached the level required for testing the powerhouse equipment. At the same time, an entirely new lake of approximately 100 square miles will have been created.

As the water rises, the sites of seven former communities and part of an eighth, included in 20,000 acre area where some 6,500 people resided will be submerged. In their place, however, now stand modern, carefully-planned communities at key points along the new shore line. These were established by the Ontario Hydro in carrying out its far-reaching Rehabilitation Program.

Indications are that many visitors may come to witness the breaching of Cofferdam A-1 from vantage points at a safe distance from the dynamite blast.

As the impounded waters are released, the gates of the Long Sault Dam will be partly closed, forcing part of the river flow into the north channel leading to the powerhouses. During construction the flow had been diverted into a south channel. Additional water will be let into the headpond area through the operation of the Iroquois Dam, about 35 miles upstream from the powerhouses. In all, some 38,000 acres on both sides of the river will be affected. —The Weekly Advance, Kemptville, Ont.

### FALL FROM BALCONY

Mrs. Michael Nienhuis, Toronto, 40, tumbled 14 feet from her second-storey balcony while shaking a rug with her husband, dragging the rug and her husband with her. She suffered a broken wrist and elbow. Mr. Nienhuis, 35, was treated for a sprained ankle.

Some day somebody is going to come up with a parking meter for a phone booth and make a lot of people happy.

### Look at it this way

The fellow who keeps his faults to himself lives in hopes that they will soon be forgotten.

Many a young man is willing to admit that industry and thrift are virtues—in an ancestor.

It's no problem at all to find people who seem to know everything not worth knowing.

The man who's afraid of being spoiled by success should get a job with the weather bureau.

A pessimist is a man who resents the fact that the world was made without seeking his advice.

People who attempt to get something for nothing usually pay about twice what it is worth.

### Party-pretty

7262



by Alice Brooks

Pretty as the frosting on a cake—crochet this party apron in string, white or gay color.

NEW for hostess or shower gift. Easy-to-memorize—apron is all-over design with edging. Pattern 7262: crochet directions for bib, half-apron.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted), to:

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Visit the Tree Planting Car

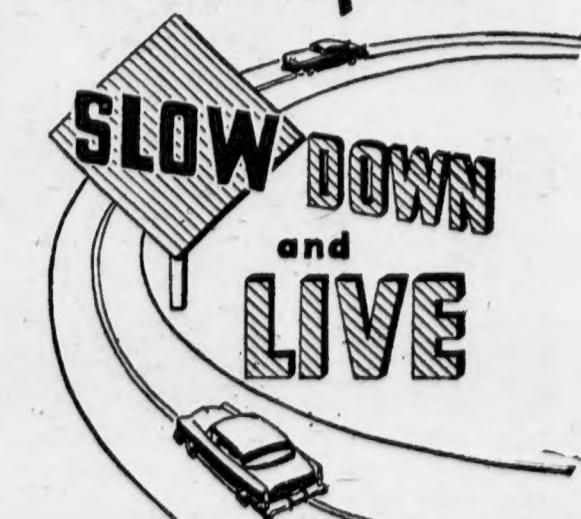
Meetings are held in the Car at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruc-

tion in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home ground, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

### THE 1958 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN		ALBERTA		SASKATCHEWAN	
Poe	Fri.	July 11		Tako	Fri.
Holden	Sat.	12		Scott	Sat.
Bruce	Mon.	14		Cavell	Mon.
Viking	Tues.	15		Landis	Tues.
Kinsella	Wed.	16		Palo	Wed.
Jarrow	Thurs.	17		Oban	Thurs.
Irma	Fri.	18		Biggar	Fri.
Wainwright	Mon.	21		Leney	Mon.
Greenshields	Tues.	22		Heath	Wed.
Heath	Wed.	23		Edgerton	Thurs.
Artland	Mon.	28		Junilata	Wed.
Winter	Tues.	29		Asquith	Thurs.
Vera	Wed.	30		Grandora	Fri.
Unity	Thurs.	31		Grand Coulee	Mon.
				Pense	Tues.

## SPEED Kills



(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask., May 8, 1958)



**ROCK 'N ROLLERS WRAP IT UP**—Pictured above is part of the final windup of the Rosetown "Rock and Roll" Dance Club. These youngsters have been meeting every Saturday night in the Legion Hall where their parents took turns supervising. Other than the supervision, the boys and girls ran their own show. The youngsters and their parents are indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Cam Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Giles and Mr. N. Slater who were on the committee and devoted so much time to it and also to the Rosetown Legion who so kindly donated the hall.

### Some fathers were let down.

The fathers who were taken to the Alice Hotel for a treat on Sunday were let down badly. It was all the ad-writer's fault. He was asked to write a good advertisement for the Alice Hotel, and Sunday being Father's Day he thought in the Father's Day theme. He did not know the Alice Hotel dining room is not open on Sunday, and the Alice Hotel did not know he invited fathers to their dining room until it was too late to do anything about it.

The point is, the dining room is now under the hotel management's direction and is not open on Sunday. It is open six days of the week, with improved service. —The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.

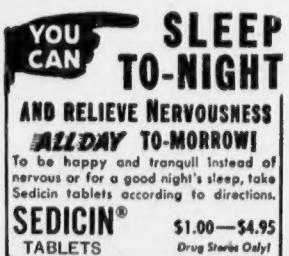
### MAIN FACTOR

The most important consideration (in building a home for the aged) is that the old people are living comfortably in surroundings that are pleasant and convenient.

—Westlock, Alta., News.

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

**FASTEETH**, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooky, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (dental breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.



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REGINA

### School for retarded at Winkler

Parents of retarded children in the Winkler area have formed a committee for the formation of a school for retarded children, which hopes to have such a school in operation as early as this fall.

Two meetings have been held so far—the first on June 9, when representatives of child welfare and retarded children's groups from Winnipeg, Steinbach, Morden and Winkler met, and the second on June 13, when a committee was elected.

Among those present at the first meeting were George Finboy, president of Manitoba Schools for Retarded Children, Miss Mary E. Ring, public health nurse for the area, Miss Chester, provincial organizer for Manitoba Schools for Retarded Children, and Mrs. F. Saunders, teacher in Morden.

President Finboy outlined the progress made by such schools in various parts of Manitoba. "In Winnipeg," he said, "marvellous progress had been achieved for retarded children. The schools have been in operation for several years now, and there is a long waiting list of children planning to attend, although facilities at present are inadequate for them."

**Nothing to hide**  
As a father of a retarded child, Finboy stated that he had never tried to hide the fact from anyone, although parents have a tendency to ignore such handicapped children. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I've made it my business to tell anyone whenever the opportunity arose." Parents become more interested in acquiring assistance for their handicapped children if the problem is discussed.

Bert Friesen, of Steinbach, the provincial secretary of Manitoba schools for Retarded Children, outlined the history of the Steinbach School for Retarded Children, the attendance record and discussed the values achieved by the school for the pupils.

Parents present at the meeting were convinced that it was important to start planning a local school with all possible speed, perhaps even establishing a school for the fall term.

A second meeting in connection with the organization of a school was held Friday, June 13, when parents of retarded children met to form an executive committee.

To receive a government grant, a school for retarded children must have a minimum enrollment of five. Although the Winkler or-

ganization is only in its early stages, eight retarded children are ready for enrollment, and the committee feels that more would enter once the school has been started. Here they would receive special care and personal attention to prepare them for a general public school.

In Manitoba alone, there are 13,000 retarded children who need special training. "It is an alarming figure, and we have to face it squarely," Jake Neisteter, treasurer of the committee, who is a parent of a retarded child, told the Echo.

The committee has decided to hold an open meeting in Winkler Collegiate, when doctors, ministers of all congregations, and the school board, as well as all interested parents, are invited to attend.—The Red River Valley Echo, Altona, Man.

### Air show thrills 10,000 at Penhold Air Force day

Despite intermittent heavy rains in the afternoon, upwards of 10,000 enthusiastic Central Albertans swarmed over RCAF Station Penhold June 14 to witness an entertaining and exciting Air Force Day programme.

Group Captain D. E. Galloway MBE, CD, Commanding Officer of Penhold, opened the show with an address of welcome to the public.

Although heavy cloud and turbulent air currents made flying difficult, the air show proceeded without a hitch.

The programme started with an earth-shaking mass take-off of 18 Harvard Trainers. Once air-borne, the Harvards entertained the station visitors with breath-taking displays of aerobatic and precision flying.

Following the trainers, three T-33 Silver Star Jets and the famous Sabre Jet streaked over the base performing low-level manoeuvres. A 'sonic boom' was successfully attempted by the Sabre.

The giant C-119 "Flying Boxcar" delighted the crowd with a series of passes over the station accurately "para-dropping" supplies to pre-designated points on the field.

A high-pitched scream announced the arrival of three CF-100 All-Weather Jet Interceptors over Penhold, catching many of the crowd by surprise, so swiftly did they streak across the field.

Ground exhibits, too, proved to be of great interest. Among the displays Central Albertans had the opportunity of viewing were such varied demonstrations as an Iron Lung in operation, crash survival techniques and a radio range in action.

Even the very young tots had an interesting time at Penhold on Air Force Day. An appreciative juvenile audience was entertained

with comedy films in the station theatre.—The News, Sylvan Lake, Alberta, June 19, 1958.

### 4-H Clubs selected for Exhibitions

Eighteen 4-H Clubs with the top efficiency scores have been selected for competition in the 4-H Homecraft Demonstration Competitions for 1958. Thelma Howard, supervisor of girls' work in the extension department of the University of Saskatchewan, announced in Saskatoon.

The Clubs selected are from Floral, Carrot River, Craik, Bullock, Oxbow, Pense, Melville, Moose Jaw, Gull Lake, Aylesbury, Strasbourg, Borden, Meyronne, Scott, Tuffnell, Glenavon, Big Beaver and Leader.

The competitions will be held at the Saskatoon and Regina exhibitions. The exhibitions are co-operating in providing suitable accommodation for the competitions and the competitors. The extension department at the University is providing a suitable three day program at Saskatoon and Regina for those taking part in the demonstration competition. Nine of the clubs will go to Saskatoon and the other nine to Regina.

The required entry is a team demonstration by two club members on some phase of their project work. The demonstrations should be 10 minutes in length and each team should bring its own equipment.

There will be a provincial final at Regina.

### CULTURE PEARLS

So-called culture pearls are produced by oysters in which small beads have been placed to stimulate the growing of pearls.

### An Invitation ...

**JULY 28**  
**AUG 2**  
PLUS 3 EXTRA  
DAYS OF RACING  
AUG 4-6

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

### be sure to visit the PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION at Regina

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Drop in and visit Bill and Bill

### Make these simple POTATO SCONES tomorrow!



Combine  
1 well-beaten egg  
1 c. cold mashed potatoes  
Blend well with a fork; then  
blend in  
1/2 c. milk  
Make a well in dry ingredients  
and add potato mixture.  
Mix lightly with fork, adding  
milk if necessary to make a  
soft dough. Knead for 10  
seconds on a lightly-floured  
board.

Cut in finely  
1/2 c. chilled shortening

Divide dough into 3 parts and  
pat each part into 3/4-inch  
thick round. Mark each circle  
into quarters with the back of  
a knife. Place on greased  
cookie sheet. If desired, brush  
scones with milk and sprinkle  
with sugar.

Bake in hot oven, 425°, 18 to  
20 minutes.  
Yield: 12 scones (3 rounds).

You get lighter, more  
delicious baked goods  
because Magic's steady,  
even rising action brings  
out all the best  
in all your  
ingredients.  
Buy **MAGIC**  
Baking Powder  
today.



Costs less than  
1¢ per average baking

# Acme

Continued from front page

—o—  
ament was, like all the preceding games, hard fought all the way with Irricana taking a 7-6 victory with a steady performance in the field despite 2-run homers by Terry Williams in the second inning and Don Loewen in the fifth inning for Carstairs. Batteries were: Carstairs, Foss, Don Loewen, Bob Clark to Jim Clark; Irricana, Neville Konschuh, Marvin Nixdorff to Tom Martin.

All seven games in the tournament featured interesting baseball and, while the venture didn't do much better than break even financially it was an ambitious venture that provided two good days of baseball and it is to be hoped it will become an annual event.

—o—  
The \$100 bill drawn by Mrs. Kay Clark during the final game was won by Ray Smith of the telephone gang.

John Renneberg is relieving at the C.P.R. Station while Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsford are away on a holiday trip to Great Falls, Yellowstone Park and other points.

—o—  
The July meeting of the Bancroft Buttercups was held on July 22 at the Three Hills Swimming Pool. We opened the meeting by having the roll call which was "my most embarrassing moment." Next we handed in our money and tickets which we had been selling for the raffle at the dance at Lone Pine Hall on July 25th. After the meeting everyone went for a swim and then we had a most delicious lunch.

—o—  
Mrs. A. L. Patterson of Calgary has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown.

## ACME FLOWER, VEGETABLE AND GRAIN SHOW

Gardens are improving now, so mark your calendar for the Flower Show on Wednesday August 20th. There will be additional prizes this year—all merchandise for first and \$1. and .75c for second and third which is kindly donated by our Drumheller District Agriculture Society.



DOUBLE WEDDING RITES  
MACLURE—KANE  
McKINLEY—KANE

Christ Church, Elbow Park in Calgary was the setting for the double wedding of Marion Louise Kane and Lois Marie Kane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kane of Beiseker when they exchanged nuptial vows with L.A.C. William MacLure, only son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. MacLure of Calgary and Mr. Terrance McKinley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinley of Calgary respectively.

Canon Crump performed the

ceremony at the altar which was decorated with baskets of spring flowers and fern.

The brides, who were both given in marriage by their father wore identical gowns styled with a bouffant skirt of nylon net over taffeta, long point sleeves and a bodice of Chantilly lace featuring a tiny stand up collar trimmed with pearls and sequins.

Their finger tip veil of illusion net and lace were held in place by silver and white taffeta trimmed with rhinestones and pearls and carried white Bubbles with red sweetheart roses and rosebuds with white satin streamers. Their only jewellery were rhinestone necklaces with earrings to match, gifts of the grooms.

The bridesmaids Miss Pat MacLure, Miss Dolores Wegerer, Miss Audrey Hotton and Miss Sharon McKinley wore similar waltz length gowns of nylon net over taffeta in pink, yellow, aqua and blue respectively, with matching gloves and flower bandeaus, each carrying tinted carnations, matching their dresses.

Little Marilyn Rummel of

Lethbridge, cousin of the bride made a very charming little flower girl attired in yellow nylon, carrying a basket of mauve daisies.

Mr. Fred Cawthorpe attended L.A.C. William MacLure while Mr. Alfred Moore of Acme was best man for Mr. Terrance McKinley. The guests were ushered by Mr. Ted Rummel and Mr. Pete O'Rourke.

Mr. Alec MacLure, father of the groom played the wedding music and Miss Jessie Cadman soloist, sang the Lord's Prayer preceding the ceremony and O Perfect Love during the signing of the register.

The reception for 200 guests followed in the Church Hall. The bride's table was centred with two identical three tiered wedding cakes. Mr. Fred Moore of Bircham proposed the toast to Marion, to which the groom responded, and Mr. Roy Whitnack of Beiseker proposed the toast to Lois, the groom responding. Telegrams were then read from England, Ontario and Venezuela.

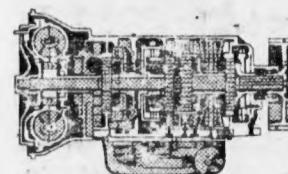
The brides' mother chose for her daughters' wedding a white and blue flowered nylon

sheer dress with white accessories and wore blue and carnations. Mrs. MacLure wore a light blue lace sheath dress with white accessories and wore matching carnations. Mrs. McKinley wore a white linen afternoon dress with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

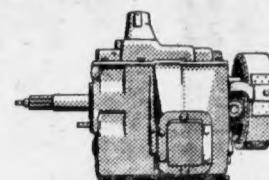
## Don't take that crossing Blindfolded!



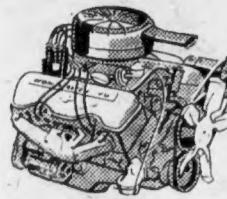
# POWER WITH A PURPOSE!



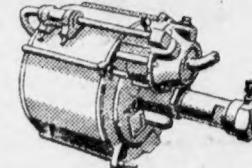
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MAKES TRUCK DRIVING ALMOST  
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shifting on grades. Six forward  
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brake wear. P.T.O. openings  
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vrolet option.



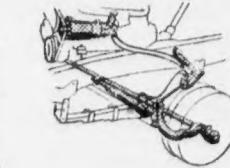
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offer P.T.O. openings on both  
sides of transmission housings.  
Widens the range of your truck  
operations.



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LIGHT OF HEAVY HAULS! Standard  
on many Chevrolet heavies, the  
230 h.p. Workmaster V8 is the  
newest, most efficient power  
plant in heavy hauling. High  
torque, high compression. Uses  
regular fuel.



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FOR  
QUICK, SAFE STOPS! Faster, safer  
Hydrovac power brakes retain  
natural brake "feel" truck  
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SAVES 80% EFFORT! Makes man-  
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